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A Page for Girls: Flappers and Otherwise Conducted by Helen H. Fetter.

NCE the world war is over and the reconstruction of Europe Has Popular Feature has become a rather stale sub ject for table conversation, the American people are turning their attention to things nearer home for discussion and criticism. The American girl, as always, is coming in for a lot of criticism, especially since she had been labeled "the flapper." Books and magazines are filled with the opinions of adults on the flapper. Seeing that most of them agree on one point at least, namely, that she is generally a rather determined young person who knows her own mind, it is interesting to have secured the opinions of some of the flappers themselves. It is especially interest ing to know the opinions of flapper is held by boys of their own age

FEELING keenly the possibilities of this subject, a teacher of English in one of the local high schools instructed the members of one of her classes to write on the subject, interpreting a "flapper" as any presentday girl between the ages of sixtee: and twenty-one years. The subject was divided under four headings-the ideal girl, the girl of the last generation, the presnt-day girl, the balance on the whole of gains and losses to

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The discussions were very interest-ing. In general, a final agreement was reached on the following points: That in externals, such as dignity, grace, manners, the girl has lost and fallen below ideal standards, but in breadth of view, independence, effi-ciency, sense and health, she has gained decidedly.

ONE of the girls' papers includes the following opinion: "The flapper today seeks to attract atten tion by extremes in dress and actions. She wears bobbed hair, pow dered and painted face and short any serious thoughts, is triffing and silly and must be continually amused. The girl of the last generation was sedate, serious-minded, religious and senate, serious-minded, religious and content to spend a quiet evening at home with the family, playing games. She was studious and industrious, willing to help her mother; she was a regular attendant at church. The girl of today is fond of outdoor sports of all kinds, never wants to that the borne and would refer to the spend would be such as the second spend of the second would be seen as the second sec stay at home, and would rather go

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On School Program



MAURICE ENRIGHT Presents burlesque of present-day flapper.

FLAPPER ROLE. Boy in Interpretation of Modern Girl.

The Friendly Wave.

I met a little wave one day, It was a gory red; It wasn't near the seashore, But on a maiden's head,

"How are you, little wave," I asked,
"When days are not so clear?"
"Quite permanent, kind sir," it said,
"No dampness do I fear."

"And do you always blush so gay?"
I lenderly inquired:
Regretfully, it shook its head,
"With henna I'm inspired."

LIVE-WIRE CLUBS. Central High Has Two With-

out Rivalry. There are two very live-wire girls' lubs at the Central High School, yet heir duties do not conflict and there s little or no rivalry between them, which speaks well for the organiza-

tions. These clubs are the Girls' "C"

Club and the Bon Secour Club. During the spring term at Central High School the Girls' "C" Club has been organized and put in good running order. The high standard of requirements for admittance to this club place it on a par with Western's similar organization, the "W" Club. In spite of the fact that the club has been organized but a very short time. it has been a distinct help in several of Central's largest enterprises.

The purpose, as set forth in the constitution, involves the following ims: To place the Blue-and-White spirit, scholarship and athletics on an irreproachable plane; to help whenever called upon in any activity for the benefit of Central: to raise the value of the "C" in the estimation of non-"C" students: to arouse desire and ambition in such students to earn their school letter: to encourage girls' athletics, and to co-operate with the for Central. Membership is limited to those girls who have earned the

pointed by the principal, dean of girls and president of the athletic association. The other officers are elected by the girls of the club. The officers recently elected are: Frances Walker, president: Edna Kilpatrick, vice president: Winifred Faunce, secretary, and Dorothy Merrill, treasurer lt is planned to make this club a moving spirit in the varied activities of the school next year, when the girls in it will find move the conductivity and addition to this factor, the mili
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FINAL SESSION. Friendship Clubs of City

Close Season. The last gathering of all the Friendship clubs of the District of Columbia high schools was held yesterday afternoon, when all the memper, consisting of hot dogs, milk, pickles and ice cream was served The evening entertainment, which followed, had as its principal feature the installation of 1922-1923 council officers, address by a second council officers, address by the second council officers by the second council of the second council o officers, address by the outgoing president of the council and the sing-

statistics. One of the newest oppor- school's spring play, "The Rivals,"

Dames of Loyal Legion

Announce Entertainment Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant and Mrs. Thomas O. Selfridge will act as patronesses for the entertainment being arranged by the District of Columbia Society of the Dames of First in New
Field for U. S. Girls

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terday afternoon, when all the members were the guests of the Western group at the home of a member in Cleveland Park. The afternoon entertainment was in the form of a track meet. Girls of each club took part. The events included a relay race, broad jump, 100-yard dash, tugof-war, wheelbarrow race, potato race and a broad-grin competition. A supper, consisting of hot dogs, milk,

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tensive interior decoration exhibit has been in progress for weeks in the Kensington Museum. London, and the keynote of the whole arrangement is the famous yellow room of the American artist, designed twenty years ago for an international display. It is interesting to know that this yellow room has been reproduced in the London mansion of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. Whistler's genius made a room of dignity and beauty, with twin beds, the despised of the artistic furniture dealer occupying



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